

## Weekly Intelligence.

The Kibbourne case is still undecided. The Belknap case is continued until the 27th inst.

Secretary Bristow requests that he may be investigated.

Hon. Trusten Polk, ex-Governor of Missouri, died in St. Louis on the 16th inst.

Col. Charles B. Wilkinson is in the Missouri penitentiary, so are McDonald and Avery.

Dom Pedro, Emperor, of Brazil, passed through Chicago, en route to California, on the 19th inst.

Secretary Bristow has issued orders to the sub-treasuries to pay out silver for fractional currency.

Loss Tuesday is said to have been seen on a steamer making his way to Lehigh. He was in need of a hot soup.

Lander and Taylor had a knock down argument in the streets of Brunswick last Saturday, and still neither one of them is convinced that he is the wrong.

Judge Russell Hicks died in Warrensburg on last Wednesday. There will be a meeting of the Lexington bar on the 25th inst., to pay appropriate marks of respect to his memory.

According to the St. Louis Globe the laboring men of this country are "roustabouts." They may be, but they will not be roused about in California by any further importations of Chinese.

Col. John Bittinger, Messrs. Adler and J. E. Marsh were all found guilty of crookedness in whisky in Judge Kregel's court last Saturday, and sentenced to fines and imprisonment.

There is a terrible crevasse in the levee at Point Lookout, in Louisiana. The water is flowing through a break a mile wide without making a ripple. It is estimated that this crevasse will reduce the amount of cotton raised 250,000 bales.

The Senate of the United States session for has been convened this session for little else than the discussion of the pavement of Washington City, and the honor necessary to pay for improvements in that place. The country is anxiously awaiting action on the part of that body concerning more important matters.

The "roustabouts" of the Pacific slope met in Union Hall, San Francisco, a few days ago to the number of 25,000, and were addressed in favor of the repeal of the Burlingame treaty, by the following honorable roustabouts: Mayor Bryant, Governor Irwin, Wash. McDonald, Hon. C. F. Ryland and others. A set of resolutions were adopted which we regret not being able to publish, owing to lack of space. Everything was done decently and in order, but there was an unmistakable resolve that there should be "no more Chinese emigration."

## BABOOK AGAIN INDIOTED.

On last Saturday the grand jury in Washington City indicted Babook, Harrington, Whitley, Benton, Miles, Nettleship and Somerville for complicity in the "safe burglary conspiracy." Warrants were issued for arrest of each, excepting General Babook, who appeared and gave bail in the sum of \$100,000, ex-officio A. R. Shepherd going his bail. General Babook expected his indictment, and with his surety was waiting in the office of Colonel Cooke, who was one of his counsel in his St. Louis trial. A new indictment against W. H. Ottman was also found by the grand jury. It is understood that all except Babook and Harrington will be used as witnesses, and the indictments against those testifying will be *not* *prossed*. The indictment charges Orville E. Babook, Richard Harrington, Hiram C. Whitley, Richard C. Nettleship, Thomas P. Semerville, George E. Miles (alias "Bliss," alias "Williams") and Walter Brown (alias "William Benton") with having on the 17th day of April, 1874, conspired to injure and oppress Citizens of Washington, and that in pursuance of said conspiracy they did procure said Brown and the said Miles to break and enter the office of the Attorney of the United States for said District, and to take therefrom two books of one John C. Evans, and to carry them to the residence of said C. G. Richards, Albert Conz, A. N. Newcombe, O. D. Mudge, Joshua Parker, C. B. Banfield, Michael Hayes and Columbus Alexander.

## THE CHINESE QUESTION.

The great political problem which is agitating the minds of the people of today on the Pacific slope is the "Chinese Question." Before it all others seem to pale into insignificance, and for some time the newspapers of San Francisco have contained three editorials upon this subject, one upon any other. There has been a certain amount of no taxation without representation, without regard to race, color or previous condition of servitude. This broad doctrine is the acknowledged result of the war, preached by the republican party, and enshrined in the constitution and legislated into our national laws. In view of this state of affairs there can be no doubt that Chinese, if permitted to settle in this country, will be entitled, not only to hold property and be protected in it, but will have a right to a voice in the management of political affairs. The Chinese must not be understood as to intelligence, for from the days of Confucius to the present their country has furnished many philosophers and scholars, and many of the arts, lost to European races, have been preserved in

China. They are not only an intelligent people, but they are noted for their indomitable energy, perseverance and frugality. These qualities of character, while they could be to respect them so far, make them to be dreaded when it is remembered that out of their four hundred millions of population they could spare enough people to out number and out vote all the inhabitants of the United States, and scarcely miss them. If they come they must be citizens, and the only remedy which will be to stop the immigration. In spite of their education their leaders are idolaters; in spite of their industry the common classes are given to vices which would not be mentioned to ears polite, and which would tend to corrupt and debase our civilization. It is true that the spirit of our institutions has always been to invite and protect the oppressed and over burdened people of other lands, but it does not believe that it was ever contemplated that such a race as the Mongolian should become the masters of this country, and so far as our voice and pen can assist we shall oppose any measure which shall make such a result possible. The Globe-Democrat recently said:

"We are expected to submit our treaty with China, and make war upon Chinese labor, in order that the 'roustabouts' of the Pacific slope may get a dollar and one-half day instead of seventy-five cents."

If there were no higher grounds than these for the nullification we should say yes. But there is a far better and stronger reason. It would be better to nullify twenty such treaties rather than to pay the price of the nullification of the first.

The Chinese might not succeed in converting an enlightened populace into worshippers of stocks and stones, but they would still graft their beastly vices upon our people, and then gradually crowd them out of every industry. This would be the natural mathematical result, as they have the numbers, the wherewithal to accomplish it, and the ability to live upon one-third of what is necessary to sustain a white man. The influx of Chinese has recently become alarming. Well organized companies are bringing them over by the ship load, and in the state of California they already number over two hundred thousand, and in the city of San Francisco, seventy-five thousand. They have up to this time come but as gleaners, sending their earnings to their native land, but were they to continue to arrive in such numbers as they have been doing of late, it would not be long until they would, in many localities, be masters of the situation, and Joss Houses would supplant churches. We ask the congressional committee to send them back to the people of California in availing these dangers.

EDITOR INTELLIGENCER.—There has been much said about the resumption of specie payments, and many ways have been proposed whereby to bring it to pass. I must confess that I have seen none that met my views so well as that proposed by Senator McKim, I believe, the finance committee of the United States. It is a plan that a law be passed legalizing greenbacks and national banking currency, making them good for all public debts. A set of kind and kindred resolutions were passed, and the would that Congress had indicated upon the country by its discrimination. If Congress wishes to bring about specie payments, it can do so by passing such a law, and the country will be benefited thereby. A meeting was called, and after a great deal of discussion, H. W. Tilden, a member of the finance committee, was elected to order, but without effect, when a motion was made to obtain the sense of the meeting, and what it was, it was found that there were more votes than there were persons present. A standing vote was taken, and it was found that a majority of the meeting were in favor of the plan. This is a very important question, and one that will be of great importance to the country. A standing vote was taken, and it was found that a majority of the meeting were in favor of the plan. This is a very important question, and one that will be of great importance to the country.

It is really a plan to call at the wheel, and it seems that the crop is a very thing. Farmers are raising the table. The ground for corn. Considerable corn is still coming to this market, which is bringing \$1.00 per bushel.

Several large warehouses are filled with corn, and we cannot see but that our corn merchants are realizing handsome profits on corn they bought at low prices.

A considerable list was created recently by certain individuals who, no doubt, were seeking to create a disturbance in the town. A meeting was called, and after a great deal of discussion, H. W. Tilden, a member of the finance committee, was elected to order, but without effect, when a motion was made to obtain the sense of the meeting, and what it was, it was found that there were more votes than there were persons present. A standing vote was taken, and it was found that a majority of the meeting were in favor of the plan. This is a very important question, and one that will be of great importance to the country.

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## COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE.

**WELLINGTON.**  
The music of Wellington.  
When I saw the chestnut falling,  
All the leaves were falling down,  
I thought, "The day is over."  
The chestnut is the woodland king,  
That sways the wind in April breeze,  
And the leaves are the woodland queen,  
That sway the wind in April breeze.

On our hearts have hope lay smiling.  
Sweet and air, and the blue hills on the slope,  
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And the wind, and the blue hills on the slope.

On our hearts have hope lay smiling.  
Sweet and air, and the blue hills on the slope,  
And the wind, and the blue hills on the slope,  
And the wind, and the blue hills on the slope.

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